John T. Flynn Says:

Says Fascists May Capitalize U. S. Rebuff

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Those who feared the convoking of the Lima Conference would be a tactical mistake are now saying they were right,

ed on the contention that the admin-istration is not looking realistically

at the South America with which it was about to confer.

Democratic Hearts Here
The United States of America is a

is flowing in Germany and Italy.

But South America has no such history. It has had and still has here

and there, as in Colombia, a democratic

government. Everywhere it has the ex

ternal appearances of republican states.

But the dictator is no novelty in South

America. He is no novelty there now,

In Lima, where the conference

meets, there is a dictator whose powers

are hardly less extensive than those of Mr Mussolini. In a lesser degree

this is true of South America's great-

est state-Brazil. To expect South

America and particularly South Amer-

ican governments to fall on Mr. Hull's

shoulder and join him in a good cry

If South America has any object-

ions to the regime of Hitler, it will

be founded on other grounds. They

are grounds which have special re-

ference to the peculiar needs of the

various South American countries

Trade not Founded on Af-

fection

States it is not because she loves the

United States but because she needs

trade as we do. Incidentally, we trade with Brazil for purely practical reasons

and our love has nothing to do with it.

the Argentine's trade with Germany

do not want to do anything to throw

But they have another interest.

Germany has been behaving rather

hadly within their borders. They

do not like this. They, indeed, re-

sent it. Also this German problem

has gotten mixed up in their politics.

They have no fear whatever

German in asien. The only thing they

fear is the disturbing local effects

of certain German activities. This

is not something they think belongs

in the field of inter-national tract-

ment. Critics of the conference felt

from the beginning that Mr. Hull

was running into almost certain rebuff.

Baial Put Up With Money

TEXARKANA, Ark.-When Texar-

disturbance, a woman snatched two \$20

her. She was charged with drunken-

ness and her husband with drunken-

Then police called a physician, who

poured a hot solution down the wom-

an's throat and used a stomach pump to

egain the \$40 in currencey. Wednes-

day police handed the couple \$15

change, after they had forfeited bail

WPA Funds Near End

WASHINGTON-(/P)-In view of a

lisclosure that the WPA will be out

of money by February 7, senate and

house leaders arranged Thursday to

confer with President Roosevelt on

the amount of an emergency approp-

John L. Lewis, ClO leader, de-

clared one billion dollars reeded for

relief purposes until July 1; but esti-

mates on Capitol Hill ranged from

Test your knowledge of correct

lowing questions, then check

against the authoritative answers

1. Should a man tell a girl he is

2. Should the would-be heart-

breaker boast about his conquests?

3. Is it good manners for a man

who dances well to keep excusing

4. Is it necessary to cover your

5. Is it good taste to brag about

You are taking a girl out for the

(a) Ask another couple to

(b) Ask her what she would

(c) Plan an interesting evening, leaving time to talk?

Answers

3. No, for he is just trying to

5. No,-and very adolescent.

double-date so she will not

first date with her and you are eager to show her a good time?

dating about the "cute number"

he dated last week?

mouth when you yawn?

be bored?

drag out compliments.

What would you do if-

like best to do?

his dancing?

a lurid past?

I. No.

2. No.

Yes.

bonds totaling \$25.

Now that has happened.

H Brazil trades with the United

conference holds within its agenda a mixture of ethical, geo-April 1938: F.D's graphical and economic problems which are not easily soluble. Always in situations like this most of the Organization Bill speeches are made around the great moral issues. But behind them the economic issues are usually the ones for U.S. Defeated The first objection to the conference before it was arranged was bes-

Lower House Rebuffs the President in Crucial Test 204-196

ANGLO-ITALIAN BID democratic country with a century and a half of wholehearted devotion to the principle of republican government. ernment and the great rights embed-—Daladier Head Man ded in the Bill of Rights. The United States, therefore can work itself in-to a throughly sincere lather of hatred in France of the thing called fascism, which

Chapter Four of a Month-by-Month Review of 1938.

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

Late one gray, rainy April day, the Democratic House of Representatives delivered what Speaker Bankhead had warned would be a "lethal blow" to the Roosevelt administration. It voted 204 to 196, against recognizing the U.S.

During the dramatic debate beforehand, "Paul Reveres" had galloped to Washington, and Rules Committee Chairman O'Connor, who fought the bill and later was "purged" from office, declared: "It is the biggest issue I Europe was a little too much, to say have ever seen,"

That some month the President in his 12th fireside chat, sprang his \$5,-000,000,000 spending and lending assault on the recession,

The shape of things to come in the summer and autumn was becoming clear to perspicacious politicians. There was much said, meantime, of whether the vice-president had or hadn't advised Mr. Roosevelt to "give the cattle (meaning business) a chance to fat-

With Malace Toward Some April's cables from Europe were por-

tentous, too: Britain and Italy kissed The same thing is true of Brazil and and made up. Edouard Daladier succeeded Leon Blum as pukka sahib with These countries want that trade. They virtually dictatorial authority in France, Konrad Henlein demanded it away. indepeddence from the Czeehs for Sudeten Germans. And in Poland and Hungary, as well as Germany, there was yammering about Czech frontiers. Through April's mud and blood, Spanish insurger is sloughted their way t othe Mediterr mean, severing Cata-ionia from the rest 'er' the loyalists' Ind, and Caudillo Franco figured the war was nearly won. In China, Japan

took a licking at Tajerbeliwang. "Liberty in Europe is being murdered," a laborite lamented in London. "The prime minister is the undertaker waiting to bury the corpse." But Commons refused, 359 to 152, to censure Mr Chamberlain, Reichsfuchrer Hilter, meanwhile, let Germans, including ex-Austrians, vote for him-and was 99 per cent successful.

Babes in The News Opening ball games drew record

crowds. "Of Mice and Men" won the town hotel the other night to quell a New York drama critics' prize. Women with strapless evening gowns bills from beneath a pillow and swalcombed their hair up instead of down lowed them before officers could stop and read "Fashion IsSpinach." Songs of social significance caught on. And $\frac{1}{4}$ the movie most in the news was ass and disturbing the peace. "Birth of a Baby."

Mrs. Oliva Dionne had another baby Yale Prof. Abraham White, 30, announced isolation from the pituitary gland of a pure protein crystal that causes the mother instinct. Jackie Coogan sued his mother and stepfather for \$4,000,000. Albanian King Zog married a half-American Hungarian countess. Henry and Clara Ford celebrated their golden wedding. Francis E. Townsend was excused by the President from 30 days in jail for contempt of congressmen. Socially prominent Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, were found clubbed to death on a Texas highway.

Pickets and Progressives NLRB ordered the previous summer's steel strikers reinstated. Pickets collecting dues closed auto plants, Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy sped 500 to 750 millions. home from Florida to settle a power strike. President Roosevelt put the railroad problem up to congress. And railroad problem up to congress. And MIND Your furled a banner with a strange defurled a bramer with a strange device—an "x" inside a circle—in the hope of rallying progressives together MANNERS hope of rallying progressives together

Birds came north. Su Lin, buby panda in the Chicago zoo, died. And Gargantua, big ape in the circus, became American Animal No. 1.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. -- (/P) -- January cotton opened Thursday at 8.38 and closed at 8.41 bid, 8.46 asked. . Spot cotton closed steady three points up, middling 8.60.

CRANUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which

1. Scapa Flow is a South Sea island volcanie peak. 2. A caliper is a surgeon's in

3. Dactylology is the method of communication between deaf-

 Δ beagle is an impkeeper. 5. Ophelia is a character in Shakespeare's play, 'Hamlet,'

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WEATHER. Arkansas -- Rain and warmer Thursday night; Friday cloudy, probably rain, warmer in northwest.

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TALY ENDS TREATY

Destitute Appeals

Grandmother, 78, 6 Motherless Children Ponder About Santa

1 OF SEVERAL CASES

Distribution of Gifts Started-Fund Reaches \$477.55 Thursday

By LEONARD ELLIS A 78-year-old grandmother sat Thursday and pondered the question of whether old Saint Nick would return this year.

She knew there was a Santa Clausbecause in years gone by Santa had never failed to visit her.

But this time-with Christmas only three days away—she was facing a new experience, a sad, bleak situation

hat looked hopeless. The grandmother, 78, and feeble, was not alone in her thought of Christmas.

She had company. Beside her sat six motherless children. They also were thinking of Christ-

The mother of these six children died several years ago. The grandmother and her son, who is the father of these six children, has been unable to obtain work-except a few days the past several months. They have come a long way on Itis meager earnings. They have "man-

aged to get by" with the necessities But Christmas is here at hand. The purse is about empty. It will not be ample to provide the Christmas

joy that comes to most children. The oldest of these six motherless children is a youth, 15. The others are girls—the oldest 14 and the youngest six. They have no way to carn

money.
It would be unfair to publicly identify this family in need, The above is some of the mere facts

in the case, which is typical of other families which will be taken care Retrieved From Stomach of - thanks to the Goodfellow's With the major drive for funds

TEXARKANA, Ark.—When Texar-kana police answered a call to a down-local the other night to guell a They may leave their donations at either Hope bank or at The Star office. The task of wrapping and distribu-

tion of gifts was underway Thurs-Some destitute cases were being

taken care of with the sending of food and clothing in advance—with the majority of the gifts to be distributed Saturday, The Goodfellow's fund climbed

slowly as only five dollars was received up to noon. The total fund now stands at \$477.55 Previously reported Charlie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones2.00 John Guthrie Mrs. J. L. Jamison

Argentina Blocks Pan-America Pact

South America's Greatest Power Objects to Any "Alliance"

LIMA. Peru, (P)-The Argentine government balked late Wednesday at full acceptance of the completed draft of a "declaration of Lima" proclaiming continental solidarity and coperative defense of the Western hem-

Agreement on the measure seemed near when chief Argintine delegate (Continued on Page Four)

Goodfellow's Fund It's a Great Life at Lima Parley, But

Late Hours, Many Parties, Constant **Changing Clothes**

Kindness

ANCIENT GRANDEUR

Haus Touches of Spanish Formality

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LIMA, Peru,-The worst fate likely o overtake an American delegate to the Pan-American Conference is to be killed by kindness or smothered in ceremonial.

courtly formality which made Lima famous when it was the capital of all Spain's New World empire. And the Peruvians set a pace which has already made several members of the American and other delegations holler 'Uncle!"

In the first place, Lima keeps late that they can't decently break up before 3 a. m.

a tough grind.

In addition, official delegates have to make more clothes changes than a vaudeville artist, for every official function requires a specifi dress. One delegate from a Central American country confided he had changed into full dress (white tie) five different times at hours varying from noon to p.m., each time to meet President Benavides as a member of some delegation or other.

full civilian dress as the limit of forlater.

All Kinds of Uniforms The Spanish viceroys of 300 years ago would be fully at home in the atmosphere of resplendent ceremonial that fills Lima in 1938. Two magnificent gold-and-red coaches turn out for the official reception of new ambassadors. The coaches clatter through the streets preceded by a troop of lancers in glitering brass helmets and playing flourishes on trumphets in the French manner.

Regular Peruvian army troops in a miform exactly duplicating the French training. Police, in a smart khaki getup with

in Neapolitan style.

cruiser Almirate Brown, in white luck trousers, blue blouse and English-type hat, roam the town, while through the hotel lobbies stalk Argentinian officers in hussar coats and executives bled McKesson & Robbins thigh-length patent leather boots, Peruvian naval aviators, and cadets

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Some of the Delegates Are Weakening

Delegates Appear Likely to Be Killed by Hosts'

Pan-American Conference

By WILLIS THORNTON

Lingering traces still remain of the

hours. No one dreams of dining before 9, and official banquets get started as late as 11. That means

And the American dedegation has meeting every morning sharp on the stroke of 9. A week of that makes

His country being one which does He enjoyed meeting the President formally the first two or three times, he said, but hoped ardently for a more informal occasion

The streets swarm with uniforms, Peruvian sailors in exact duplicates of the American naval uniform fool you until you remember the American naval mission which trained

red facings and red-lined capes at night, suggest their Italian supervision, especially one body of special shock police who wear the sombrero with the front of the brim cut away Smart Argentine sailors from the

Pomp and pageantry aplenty. Cadets from Peru's Military School receive Pan-American delegates



John L. Lewis' daughter-secretary Kathryn and Alf Landon ar-

Swindler Puts Blame on WPA Funds Nearly Ex-

said the company which he headed day asked more funds for a "complete"

Run-Off Primary

Confusion Would Follow Failure to Enforce New Amendment

LITTLE ROCK. — (P) — Governor persons here suggested might affect the entire course of the Spanish civil the forthcoming legislature to pass a run-off primary law would cause "ut-

A constitutional amendment adopted at the November general election pro- the baggage of Harold Goodman, Britvided that only candidates receiving a ish vice-consul at San Sebastian, when

Bailey said that another new amendnent transferring jurisdiction over arrests. probate matters from the county to the chancery courts probably would necessitate an increase in the number of

eliminating use of state-owned auto-

Bailey asserted that the proposed drivers' license increase from 35 to 50 came with singularly ill-grace and imcents would not mean added taxation propriety from a government which so for motorists if the legislature repealed the 1937 compulsory car inspection press and officials to attack American law, which requires payment of \$1 annually. He made no recommendations and Roosevelt and present members of on either proposal,

To Select Cast in Note Is Plaintive | TVA Investigation **Amateur Play Here**

Hope Dramatic Club to Meet at Hope City Hall Thursday Night

Thursday night at 7:30 in the city half building the Hope Amateur Dracharge of a one-sided investigation matic club will have a meeting to east parts in the Booth Tarkington comedy "The Travelers." Experts are agreed that "The Travel-

praisers and incompetent high-salaried on the unsettled, many-sided contraers" is a very amusing comidy mystery and should afford forty minutes of fast entertainment. when his activities were discovered cluded the lengthy inquiry Wodnessenate-house committee which con-

Several years ago this play was produced in Little Rock before capacity iouses three sucressive nights. The make-up and lighting arrange-

ments are most effective and are an mportant part of this production. At the meeting Thursday night the arious parts will be discussed and portrayed by a former member of the east when it was produced in Little Rock. Each part in the play demands quick thinking and an excellent cast should be found to portray these parts, Any person in Hope is eligible to try for parts. The characters to be se-

LaSera, a Sigilian guide. The Chauffeur, a villainous looking

Mr. Roberts, a bluff, new rich Amercan business man. Mrs. Roberts, a nervous, youthful looking matron,

Jessee Roberts, a pretty girl of 18. The Pallid Man, Marie, a Sicilian woman.

Salvatore (the man with a sear), Mrs. Slidell, a hysterical traveler. Freddie Slidell, a good looking

Notifies France Tunis Agreement 'No Longer Valid'

Mussolini Tears Up Agree-ment as to Italians in Tunisia

A NAZI-U. S. BREAK

Berlin Protests Ickes Speech-Reminded of Own Bitter Tirades

BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-A strong German protest over a speech by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickles attacking dictators was submitted to the acting Secretary of State by the German charge d'affairs in Washing-ton, it was learned Thursday in foreign office circles.

These quarters said Germany regarded Ickes' statement as "impudent and insulting."

PARIS, France.—(P)—The foreign of-fice announced Thursday that the Italian government had notifed France through the ambassador at Rome that Italy considers the 1935 Mussolini-Laval convention concerning Tunisia "no longer valid." The convention assures Italians in

Tunisia the righ tto Italian citizenship until 1965. It also defines the borders between Tunisia and Italian Libya, and the borders between Italian Eritrea and French Somaliland in East Africa.

Officials declined to disclose the text Vital, Says Bailey of the Italian communication, or to give any indication of the action France ma viake

Great Spy Hunt

LONDON, Eng. — (R) — Official reports reaching London Thursday asserted that "approximately 1,000" arrests had occurred in insurgent Spain

ter confusion in the administration of London informants called "The case The arrests were a sequel to what of the dirty shirt,"

majority of the pribary vote be nominated.

In vice-constant at the stopped at Irun, on the French border, last Monday. Inside was "incrimder, last Monday. Inside was "incrimder, last Monday." inating information" which led to the

Reject Nazi Protest

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-Summer Welles, acting Secretary of State, disclos-Bailey disclosed that the assembly ed Thursday that the United States would be asked to authorize payment had rejected Germany's demand for of travel expenses for revenue depart- an official apology for Secretary Ickes' ment employes on a mileage basis, speech in Cleveland last Sunday attacking dictatorships.

Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, that the request persistently permitted its controlled leaders, including Presidents Wilson the cabinet.

> The German Protest Talk Took Alice

CENTRALIA, III.—(A)—A tombstone in a cemetery near Moulder, III., reads: "Alice—first and last wife of Thos. Philip. Talked to death by friends." A Thought

Men fear death, as if unquestion-

ably the greatest evil, and yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good .- W. Mitford,

Shopping Days L Till Christmas



SIT-DOWN STRIKES WERE SPREADING...

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS TWO YEARS AGO-U. of Wisconsin prexy Frank fighting ouster move. . . . Face of Literary Digest still red be-cause of THAT POLL. Britons stunned over voluntary abdication of King Edward. . . . F. D. R., Jr., ill in Boston. ... "You Can't Take It With You" ping in sales the equally bulky "Anthony Adverse." Sit-"Anthony Adverse." Sit-down strikes were spreading.

Little Girl, Seriously III, Asks Santa Spare Her Life Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Scores Rally to Mercy Parade in Giving Blood to 10 Year-Old Girl Confined in Nashville, Tenn., Hospital NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(/P)-Gladys Legion sent scores of husky Legion

Avarit asked Santa Claus to give her paries to the hospital for tests. life-and scores rallied to the good saint's aid with offers of the blood the 10-year-old girl must have if she is to the dozen joined this mercy parade. see other Christmases. The hospital where Gladys lies

blood disease, made public this simple. oral 'letter to Santa Claus': "I don't want Santa Claus to bring will follow as needed-dozens more me anything this year except something to make me well.

Doctors explained that "something

But others were touched too, and firemen, policemen, plain citizens by Many were tested and attendants victim of aplastic anemia, a lethal chance plenty of blood can give. said Gladys was assured the fighting One of the donors gave blood in transfusion and more such operations

perhaps, before the final answer i known, As for her not wanting anything to make me well" is blood for repeated clse, kindly Nashvillians refused to transfusions through the next few take that seriously and dozens of dolls and toys and other gifts were heaped The Nashville post of the American about her bed in the children's ward.

McCaskill merchant, died Sunday in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott after a short illness. She was buried in Friendship cemetery the following day with the services in charge of the Rev W. H. Stingley, Baptist minister, Mrs. Rogers is survived by her husband, two children, a daughter, Willie Fay, and a son, Loyie Parden; her par-

Coster's Suicide

Others in His Farewell

Message

NEW YORK.-(P)-F. Donald Custer,

born Philip Musica, said in his suicide

The aniazing swindler who shot him-

self to death in his Connecticut home

"should have been in receivership at study.

"Bankers, lawyers, auditors,

inte made public Thursday:

They Write Books, Too SOUTH BEND, Ind.(A)-The "Fight. ing Irish" of Notre Dame university claim also to be the "writing Irish." Twenty textbooks written by professors at the university are on sale in the school book store here.

brothers, Windale and Pat Stone.

the time of its crash one year after Force Chinese Aid of McCaskill, Dead by U.S. and British Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 40, wife of

rity (TVA),

of Dictators HONGKONG, British Crown Colony. (4) - Gen, Chiang Kai-Shek has com-

Britain to face the issue of maintaining a free and independent Chma. In talks with British and American ambassadors the Chinese leader made it plain that if China did not receive encouragement from the democracies she would turn either toward Soviet Russia or to the totalitarian states, pos-

(Continued on Page Four)

Chiang Kai-Shek Threatened to Turn to Russia

Republicans Hit

hausted-New Amount

Is in Dispute

WASHINGTON-(/P)-A Republicar

bility of further congressional debate

versy over the Tennessee Valley Auth-

Three minority members of the

pelled the United States and Great ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone, two sibly seeking easy peace terms through

If the Schnefer method of artific-

it is now a standard procedure to ad-

minister, together with the artificial

Carbon dioxide stimulates the brain

center associated with breathing and

carbon monoxide fro mits combinat-

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Civilization Must Have A Better Solution

Now that the state of Ohio has taken the life of Anna Marie Hahn, the account of the lady who fed poison to a number of unsuspecting old men presumply is squard. Yet while there has seldon been a condemmed to be less excuse, it is hard for anyone who read the stories of this woman's last days to keep from feeling that society used a rather messy and inefficient method of settling things.

On the surface, what happened in the Columbus death house was quite in order and fully justified. Ohio has a law providing the death renalty for first degree murder. Mrs. Hahn was duly convicted, and the highest courts tuled that she had had a fair trial; the governor quite sensibly remarked that he could not have commuted this sentence on any ground but one of sentiment. The woman committed murder, apparently, for no better reason than to get money to gamble on the horse races. Society certainly suffered no appreciable loss when she was excuted.

And yet . . . how can one read the gastly stories about the last act of the miserable drama without feeling that there must be a better way for society to square accounts?

We are hardly better off today for having had the spectacle of Mrs. Hahn grovelling in her cell, collapsing on the way to the electric chair, screaming frantically for help while the guards strapped on the electrodes. Nor es it help one to a better sleep at night to reflect on the woman's 13-year-son, who spent that last day in the cell with her listening to her pleas for mercy and getting burned into his young mind a picture of horror that will go with him as long as he lives.

Unavoidable, all this? Of course it was unavoidable. Given the laws that we have, the understanding that we have of crime and runishment, the instinctive reaction we have against anyone who takes human life coldly and without passion, all of this had to happen. Yet to admit thant is not at all the same as to admit that this was the best way of settling things.

Society has to defend itself against many things, for human civilization is still a precarious edifice. It must defend itself against violence, against the human being's primal urge to act unscrupulously in order to reach a desired goal; and in our present state of development we must use violence to pre-

Yet there are other values that are important, too. One of these values was sinned against when that child lived through what he had to live through during Mrs. Hahn's last hours. Another value suffered—as it does in every execution—simply through the dreadful spectacle that the whole performance stanmped on our collective consciousness.

What the right answer to all of this may be is something the wisest man

might have trouble saying. Yet there must be some better answer than the one we now have. Somehow, somewhere, we must find a way of living up one can learn ho wto do it. He may to the values which made us feel a shudder of revulsion at this execution.

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The Family Doc

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Unnecessary Hurrying at Work Helps Carbon Monoxide Get in Your Blood

This is the fourth of a series of five articles on carbon monoxide poisoning and how it may a-

The New York State Department of Labor has given special consideratrespiration, a mixture of oxygen and small quantities of carbon dloxide. ion to carbon monoxide poisoning, and has issued the following advice to be adopted when difficulties occur:

(1) Keep windows up as much as ossible. (2) Do not permit the engine to run and discarge exhaust gas directly into the air of the working room Every workman should have a flexible tube which can be attached to the exhaust pipe, and through which the exhaust gas may be carried out-

(3) Remember that earbon monoxide gas has no smell. You cannot, therefore, know if carbon monoxide gas is in the air by the smell of the room or by cloudines of the atmos-

patere. (4) If you suffer with headaches report the fact at once so that the cir conditions may be investigated. proper ventilation established. (5) If you do not feel, well, see

a doctor at once. You may be particularly sensitive to carbon monoxide gas, more so than the others. In that case you had better change your occupation. It is not safe for you to be exposed to even very small amounts of_the_gas.

Do not hurry around unecessarily at your work. The more exercise you take, the more carbon monoxide gas will get into your blood. If one of your comrades faints, get him out into the fresh air at once. Put blankets under and over him, and surround him with hot water bottles or hot bricks. Keep him warm at all costs or he may develop pneumonia. Persons who become asphyxiated with carbon monoxide gas are peculiarly susceptable to pneumonia. Call the gas company and an ambulance at once. You must always. call both of these, because ambulances are not equipped with resuscitation patient should be given artificial respriation by what is known as the

'Manual" or "Schaefer" method. Everyone wroking in industries where there is a possibility of exposure to earbon monoxide gas should be familiar with this method of resusciatthus by his knowledge be able to save

A Book a Day By Bruce Catten

So You Want to Own a Dog?

Let us say that you live in a city (or in a suburb thereof) and that you but don't because you feel that a city is no fit place for a log to live. If all of this is the case, then you

should reaed "How to Raise a Dog." hy Dr. James Kinney and Ann Honeyeul (Simon & Schuster: \$2). For Dr. Kinney, a prominent New Yok veterinial respiration does not produce results arian, bluntly reverses the popular conception by stating flatly that a city is a swell place for a dog, and that most city dogs ar healthier, happier and

> ion with the red coloring matter of the body apportunity to recover.

better cared for than country dogs. After all, says Dr. Kinney, the dog has been demesticated for some thousands of years. He is used to artificial environment. The old urge to chase his prey and live a savage life in the wild has been pretty well bred out of him. He has been living in cities would very much like to own a dog quite as long as man has, and he is every bit as acclimated.

To be sure, the metropolitan dog owner must know how to eare for his pet-how to feed him, how to exereise him, how to train him so that he will fit into city-life. But the job is pretty simple, and this book provides an excellent blueprint for it.

"How to Raisea Dog," then, is a useful sort of book. It should be added that it is also a pleasant, slyly humorous one, with a James Thurber-ish air the oxygen will help to displace the the blood and thus give the tissues of that Mr. Thurher has provided it with which is not entirely due to the fact a perky set of illustrations.



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QUICK! EMPTY TH' MATTRESSES. PILE ALL THE STUFFIN

INTO TRUCKS

A WORM, I DON'T CARE!

He Put It Over

Reinstated

What a Life! BUT ... Y'ASKED ME TO BE NICE OH "AND LOOK WHO ELSE IS HERE !! HOW SWEET OF YOU TO TAKE TIME OFF FROM YOUR BEAU BUSINESS TO DROP AROUND AND SEE ME Foozy's Worried

ALLEY CAN JUST IF I THOUGHT THAT
STAY AWAY IF JUST STAYING AWAY
HE WANTS TO! WAS ALL HE WUZ
CONTEMPLATING, I'D

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the Japanese

1 The wife of

emperor.

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24 Part of foot.

32 Light brown.

25 Wrathful.

48 Dinner.

55 Engine.

56 Gaseous

Japan.

element.

57 Her husband,

Emperor ---

him when he

--- of

58 She married

29 Scandinavian. 54 Seed covering

49 To run away.

53 Bitter herb.

12 Melody.

13 Native.

plate.

16 To slay,

17 Public

19 Island.

22 Bashful

33 Duet,

38 Fury.

40 Prayers.

24 Moccasin,

35 To deem.

37 Clan group.

44 Sloping way.

20 Rhythm.

18 Too.

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12 Her eldest

15 She has

little ----

with the

Japanese

23 English ivy.

people.

26 Knock.

27 Cuckoo.

28 Demure.

30 Monkey.

36 Metallic

alloy.

37 Recoiled.

41 Elf.

7 Back of neck. 47 Confined.

42 Couple.

50 Indian.

43 Coin stit.

45 On the lee.

51 Italian river.

52 To make a

mistake,

46 Lunar orb.

39 Oleoresin,

40 Indian nurse.

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VERTICAL

2 Flour factory.

3 Most pallid.

5 To surfeit.

6 To mention.

8 Vigilant.

9 Proverbs.

10 Measure.

1 Goddess of

discord.

4 Foe.

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CLUB NOTES

The Belton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Victor Hampton on December 14. The meetng was called to order by the presi-Miss Claudie Roberts the 14th chap ter of John. Prayer was led by Mrs.

There was 18 answered to the roll The business part of the meeting onsisted of assinging the homes for

the club to meet in 1939, Mrs. S. F. Leslie gave a very interesting talk on the AAA program after which followed a Christmas tree which was enjoyed very much by all. The club will meet in January 1939 with Mrs. J. W. Siddons.

I recommend that you see it at least 20 times.-Bernard Shaw, approving his play "Pygmalion," in motion pictures.

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Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page 1 1. False. Scapa Flow is a British naval base off the Orkney

Island. 2. False. A caliper is a delicate 3. True. Deaf inutes commu-

4. False. A beagle is a hunting

BELTON

dent. The scripture lesson was read by

to Travel Much

It's Against Her Duty

ASHLAND, Ky.-(#)-"Aunt Lucy"

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a few miles of her home near May-

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Old friends, old loves, old friendships Come trooping back at Christmastime;

Old joys that thrill and prayers that bless, Old greetings with the sweet caress; Old gifts that come from memory's

Old smiles from loved ones now at

Old lanes that pointed out the way To home and mother Christmas Day. The old time Christ that came to bless

Mankind with love and happiness; We bow in reverence as of old To the sweetest story ever told: While hearts reveal that old time

When Christmas time is coming near

A meeting of the Madrigal Club is called for this (Thursday) evening at 6:30 at the Ogburn studio on S. Main St. A very important meeting is called for Friday evening, same hour and same place. The Director urges a full attendance at both meetings.

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"BROTHER

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Miss Patricia Thomas, who attends Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia arrived Wednesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Fletcher will have as holiday guests, Miss Kath-erin Coulter of Leslie, Ark, and Edward Coulter of Dallas, Tex.

Joe Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia arrived Wednesday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Wimberly and other home folks and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser have as holiday guests, Mrs. Slusser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bush of Little

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell, late of the Fatmos community, now residing with their daughter, Mrs. Sankey Calicut Selected and Mrs. Calicut in this city, are today celebration their sixty second anniversary, Mrs. Powell is a native of Nevada county, and Mr. Powell has always lived in Hempstead county. They are the parents of Six children, thirteen grand children and two great grand children, all of whom are living, except a son. The family and a host of relatives and friends join them in congratulations and best wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Young and little laughter, Angela of Atlanta, Ca. arived Wednesday night for a visit with Dr. Young's mother, Mrs. S. R. Young and brother, Remel Young.

Paul Waddle of the Magnolia A. & M arrived Wednesday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle and other home folks. Miss Analee Rider of Henderson

State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, has arrived for a holiday visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. George Crews have as Christmas guest, their daughter, Miss

Glenn Crews of West Virginia, The Intermediate A Union, B. T. U.

First Baptist church, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, lender, will have a Christmas party, Friday evening from seven until nine, at the church, all members are urged to be present and bring inexpensive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth announce the marraige of their daughter, Mildred to Mr. Edd Collier, son of Mr. Sid Collier and the late Mrs. Collier. The wedding was solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. V. A. Ham-monds, poster of the First Christian

So They Say

A general failure to keep the Sabbath holy is the chief cause of Americe's economic ills.-Roger Babson,

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Yesterday: As Corey dates Sally, she is more and more sure of her love for Dan, that her kisses are alone for him. He doubled his fists and

CHAPTER X

SALLY'S father was as good as passed, through his lawyer, Dan portunity for advancement, that the life of the party. no young man would be able to prospects.

"I like the lad's spunk," Sam her problem. Blair chuckled over the reply his lawyer had received. "He says he accepts, but only because he feels "Limp and all." Corey did obligated to accept any offer made by his benefactor-and only on many young men would have put no doubt about it, this lad in and offered to give him a lift." whom Sally had taken such an interest was made of the right wasn't he?" Babe asked. "Sort of

at the thought that she would see would have started on his way, woods somewhere. He had to drop Only 12 hours, only eight—and at out of college after his accident, last Monday had arrived and al- you know." though she had not seen him, Sally could hug the thought to her heart that Dan was living nearby, was working in one of her father's

employed by Sally's father. He

mentioned "hitch."

"You'll never guess who I ran into today," Corey said. This was tered. He simply could not under-

gave Corey a poke in his ribs. They pretended to spar for a minute or so, with Pudge staggering to his corner after Corcy administered a knockout blow. Pudge his word. Before a week had slways played a willing "stooge" for Corey's clowning.

"You didn't say who it was you Reynolds was offered a position saw," Sally reminded, after she in a Boston brokerage house, It had controlled her laughter. There was such a good offer, with op- was no doubt about it, Corey was fun. He always managed to be

Sally put her question in all turn it down. Especially a young innocence. It never occurred to man who did not have any other her that Corey's answer would make her heart start thumping madly and offer the solution to

not mean to be callous or poke fun. He merely endeavored to be amusing, "I hardly could believe condition that he be paid just my eyesight at first. Thought what he proves to be worth." Not maybe I'd had one snifter too many. Had just left the Mandarin in such a stipulation. There was in person. I pulled up at the curb "He was the wonder on skis,

a Greek god with a Barrymore To say that Sally was thrilled profile and a touch-me-not air." Dan again would be putting it Sally's neck," Pudge put in. He turned to Character to the putting it sally sa much too mildly. After her father told her that Dan was expected the following Monday, Sally scarcely could sleep a wink. Only 48 hours and Dan would be in in our fair cite? Thought he in the following Monday in our fair cite? Thought he promise you'll bring Dan Reynolds 48 hours and Dan would be in in our fair city? Thought he promise you'll bring Dan Reynolds Boston. Only 24 hours and he hailed from upstate in the back-

their light remarks struck home,

"Do you have to keep harping you at this game." must not find it out, which only on that?" Sally broke in. Her served to strengthen the afore- dark eyes flashed. She pulled And even that was not the circled the back of the couch on rivalry to fear from Dan Reynaway from Corey, whose arm worst of it. Now that Sully had been sitting. She got olds, who could never amount to be a great deal in any place now. going to manage to see him? She room to shut off the interminable puzzled her pretty head over this record machine. "This eternal for several days. Then Corey, racket makes my head ache," she if Corey invited him. Sally would who still was squiring her around, explained. It had been a gay see then that a fellow like Dan heart ache, as well.

"Well, I'll be . . ." Corey mutat a gathering of "the gang" in stand Sally lately. She must have the big recreation room at Babe the jitters over something. Maybe ined she had lost her heart to him. Sairchild's house. "Right here in she still felt she was to blame No doubt she mistook pity now the still felt she was to blame the still should be should Boston," Corey added, "You could for Reynolds' smashup. Which for something clse, But it should have knocked me over with a was silly. It was just the break "I'd like to try that," Pudge know that,

HE pulled himself up from the couch, too, went over to her. "See here, Sally my sweet," he lowered his voice, "you aren't taking this on your slender shoulders, are you? Reynolds' bad luck, I mean. He'd be a heel if he held t against you. And you'd be one if you let him."

"He wouldn't hold that against me," Sally returned. What Dan held against her went much deeper. But she did not want Corey, or any of the others, to know how much that mattered to her. She picked up a pingpon racket, served a ball neatly over the net. "My shoulders are broad enough to take what's coming to me," she told Corey. "Even though I am just a party gal-on the sur-

It was then the answer to ber problem as to how she was to get to see Dan presented itself to "Which reminds me," raised her voice so that the rest of the young people could hear, 'I'm throwing a party Saturday night. 'To round off the spring vacation festivities. Incidentally Saturday also happens to be my birthday, so all of you are herewith invited." This was greeted with a shout of approval from "He was the guy who saved everyone, during which Saily

"I'll do that little thing-since you put it that way." Corey said lightly. But he saw through Sally "Did you give him a lift?" Sally now. She had taken the blame asked. They did not know how for Reynolds' accident upon her own shoulders. Unless he missed bringing the warm color into her his guess, which usually came cheeks, a sharp pain in her breast, close, there was even more to it HOWEVER, therein lay the wouldn't let me," he said. "In- all right," Corey said. He, too, sisted he preferred to hoof it, even picked up a pingpong racket. "Come on, my sweet. I'll beat Corey shook his head. "He than that. "I'll bring Dan along wouldn't let me," he said. "In- all right," Corey said. He, too,

And he would beat her-or anybody else-at any other. For Sure, he'd bring Dan to Sally's

collecting his debt, gave her the dance tune and it made Sally's could not fit in with their gay crowd. She would see that the poor lug was a washout now.

She probably had admired the King of Skis; maybe even imagbe simple for Corcy to set Sally

(To Be Continued)

School Happy in Bringing Christmas to Poor Pupils.

One dollar, no more, no less.—Gun that they are on relief and all the wel- far. What does your mother th committees in town collect toys and make them over, I have stopped, Anyway, when you're young, you get all excited about poverty. Wait until you have taught as many years as I

"I'm not breaking my heart exacty," smiled Miss Campbell. "I'm getting the kick of my life planning those packages." After the other teacher had gone,

the pretty young head of Grade 3 called up the stairs; "Did Dave get my message, Mr. Broom?' I wanted him to stop on his way home." "Here I am, Miss Campbell, Sorry I'm late."

"Oh, Dave, did you go around to those addresses I gave you? The truant officer said he would take you

"Yes I did, Miss Campbell, You won't make any mistake sending those poor kids some things. Honestly they haven't—well, you just go and see for yourself sometime.

"I have been to a few homes," signed too far away and I haven't much time, quarters of the WPA.

Miss Werner said to Miss Campbell, Did you get the paint? And the wire? "I used to do a lot of fussing over the Let me see, I can't spend much more, poor children at Christmas, but now It has cost about a dollar and a half so

"She thinks it's swell. And all the fellows and girls do. We've been gathering up odds and ends of everything from our reations and neighbors."

"That's fine," said the teacher. "Now, have. Maybe you won't be breaking Dave, how many of you will be at my your heart about something you can't house tonight? Ten? Good for you." That evening a crowd of carnest boys and girls of the upper grades met together to make over Christmas toys.

The dining room had been turned into Three nights later, bulky packages were finished and ready. A dozen big ones, all done up gaily in red and green, with sprigs of holly in their bows. The night before Christmas they were laid at the doors of children would otherwise have had no Christ-

mas at all, This happened several years ago. It has become a custom for the older pupils in that school to help make a Christmas for the poor choldren in the lower grades,

An economic royalist wants to bor-Miss Campbell. "But the rest were Mussolini. He'll use it for local headrow the leaning tower of Pisa from

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Ned Stewart, Leaving Office Soon, Tried 83 Murder Cases in 4 Years

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A. Stewart, prosecuting attorney for itentary for the defendants, exclusive the eight judicial district, comprising of 10 prisoners, who receive life immiller, Lafayette, Hempstead, Nevada, prisonment. and Clark counties, relinquishes his office to his successor, Dick Huie.of leave behind him the enviable record

Stewart, who did not ask for reelection, held the office as prosecutng attorney for four years, and during that time, tried 976 persons. There were 1021 cases, as there were two charges against some of the defendents. He obtained 703 convictions. This record was obtained on felony

cases in circuit court, and does not

include misdemeanor cases tried in the lower courts throughout the district. During his four years, he has ob-

ever got was 90 days in prison. During the four years there have ed out; 25 cases reduced to misdemeanors; and 24 cases pending.

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The 703 convictions Stewart obtained

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Two of the three prisoners who received death sentences and who were Clark county. January 2, Stewart will electrocuted were from Miller county. One Jesse Amos, negro, convected of of having obtained more than 72 per rape of a 14-year-old white girl here; cent of convictions in cases tried by and the other was Willie Noble, convicted of having killed a Texarkana victed of having killed a Texarkana grocer. I. V. Jackson, negro who killed Bill Adcock near Garland, had his case remanded for trail by the supreme court, and on the second trail, was given life imprisonment.

The other defendant to be electro-

cuted was Sandy Edwards, negro, con-victed of killing a white in Nashville. The convictions Stewart has ob-

tained under each charge, follow: grand larncey, 641; burglary and grand larceny, 212; assualt to kill, 80; arson. tained five death sentences. Three of 12; burglary and robbery, 23; carnal these defendants were electrocuted, abuse. 21; forgery and uttering. 93; one had his sentence commuted to murder, including all degrees of homlife imprisonment, and one case was icide, 83; robbery, 19; rape, 5; assault reversed and remanded for a new to rape, 7; and perjury, 14. Other fetrail and the defendant received life lonies, listed under various crimes on the second trail. The shortest make up the difference between the number listed above and the total of

It is noticeable that in Stewart's first been but 83 acquittals; 81 cases dis- two years in office he tried 42 murder missed; 60 suspended sentences hand- case in the district, and 41 during the second two years.
Tom Marshall, Miller county negro

received the short sentence of 90 days on a charge of invluntary manslaugh-A gun accidentally discharged

and killed a negro boy. The longest term assessed a felon exclusive of life, was 43 years given Leon Johnson for two robberies in Texarkana, including one liquor store.

Other long terms included James Empson. Hempstead county negro. iven 21 years for murder: Pallon Sulvan, 14 years for robbery of a filling station at Prescott; and Ernest Douglas negro, given 21 years in Hempstead county for robbery of a white man at Hope.

Stewart believes the most interesting cases he handled during his tenure of office, was the Amos rape case and the Noble murder case. This, he explained was interesting from the investigating angle, as well as the trial angle. Both negroes have been elec-

Roosevelt urges pay-as-you-go for defense costs. Why didn't somebody think of that when we were lending

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Razorbacks to Play in Sugar Bowl Basketball Game



basketball games at New Orleans on sity in a pair of games at Dallas Jan-mores.

Wednesday, December 28, It will be uary 6 and 7.

Uns | 35 to 29 in the 1937 game. Nine days and John Adams at the forwards, John John Freiberger. 40 John Mathis, 57 iversity of Arkansas basketball team, after the Sugar Bowl game the Razor- Freiberger at center, and Howard Carlos Parks, 41 Clarence Edwards, the law iversity of Arkansas basketball team, after the Sugar Bowl game the Mazor Frencescot and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions, backs will begin defense of their Hickey and Gerald Gammill at the Southwest Conference champions are supported by the Southwest Conferenc will play Purdue University. Big Ten Southwest Conference championship guards. Captain Martin is a senior champions, in the annual Sugar Bowl meeting Southern Methodist Univer- but the other four players are sophomores.

Members of the Arkansas squad Carter, 33 A. E. Mitchell, 55 Captain

the Razorbacks' second appearance The Razorbacks' starting lineup in shown on the picture are: 23 Ray Neil Mortin, 52 Glenn Smith, 50 Leslie in the Sugar Bowl cage classic. Ark- the game at New Orleans against Pur- Cachran. 20 Arnold Hollingsworth. 56 Hagood. 34 Burns Tilton, 51 Ritchie defeated the University of Tempessee due will have Captain Neil Martin John Adams. 53 Gerald Gammill, 59 Smith.

Looking Down at a Two-Pointer on the Way Up

Coach Glen Rose. Front row: 36 E.

make a precarious living informing on those who use other than Peruvian Dallas affiliate of the company, Memade matches.

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rectly from you to the nearest police- week-end with her parents, Mr. and man if you produce the wrong brand. Mrs. W. L. Reese. Such minor annoyances are com- Mrs. Jane Askew, Mrs. Melvin Aspitality and courtesy of the Limenos, ville visitors Saturday. who are justly proud of their clean, I Mrs. J. M. Curtis Misses Claudia and and Mrs. J. E. Gentry. well-lighted and beautiful city, and Fern Curtis were shopping in Hope who have added to the official functions for the delegates an endless ser
Miss Lucille Smith of Blevins and tions for the delegates an endless seres of personal entertainments. The American delegates are pract-

ically unanimous in the opinion that It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Force Chinese Aid

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The showdown had its beginning when Chiang and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr conferred at Changsha late in November. Chlang had a two-hour talk with United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Chungking, December 11, when Johnon was leaving for Washington.

The general and Johnson were said to have agreed that the United States faced the choice of yielding her commercial investment and mission interests in the Far East or grantin some aid which would encourage Chi-

na's resistance to Japan. Wednesday Premier H. H. Kung said at Chungking that the \$25,000,000 credit advanced to China by the United States Export-Import bank would be used for development of industry and communi-

cations in China's western provinces. Building of highways, railways and industrial plants to make western and southwestern provinces a war base is a major item in China's revised program for resistance to the Japanese invasion. In London reliable sources said Britain had agreed to advance China credits of about \$2,500,000 for purchase of trucks,

and a bill permitting the government to guarantee exports up to \$50,000,000 to China was before Parliament. LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed No. 2 350 Cans No. 2

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No Direct Contact

TEXARKANA-Representative Wright Patman told the Associated Press Wednesday he had lectured on his chain stores tax bill two years ago under the occasional sponsorship of McKesson and Robbins Drug company, but had never had any direct connection with the firm.

Palman made that statement in exdanation of a New York Herald Triune story saying he had lectured from coast to coast under the sponorship of the drug company now involved in the Coster Musica scandal. "I made three national lecture tours

in recent years. Two of them were in behalf of veterans' compensation. The third was for the chain store tax bill, in 1936. Some of these latter meetings vere sponsored by McKesson and Robbins. The arrangements were handled locally through a speaking bureau and I ha doe contact with the drug "The company did not pay me. Me-

Kesson and Robbins was one of the few big firms which supported the chain store bill and they occasionally appeared as sponsors of the lecture where there was strong sentiment for

took up too much of my time in speaking to comparatively small groups of people.

The Dallas News Wednesday recalled, in connection with the Me-Kesson-Robbins sponsorship, that Patman spoke before several hundred druggists in Dallas in December, 1936, on behalf of his chain store tax. The Kesson-Crowdus Drug company, made the announcement of the lecture.

McCaskill

Miss Willa Mae Reese who is teach the street for a match may go di- ing in the Nathan school spent the

pletely overshadowed by the hos- kew and Sherwood Askew were Nash-

Lola Wortham spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. Corvin Blackman and babies were Nashville visitors Friday. Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Charlotte Rhodes, Mrs. Dora Wortham and Grace Wortham were shopping in Nashville while she is in them

No Drug Co. Link, | Carol Program at

Lectures Sponsored by Eighth Annual Community
McKesson & Robbins— Program on Hot Springs Mountain

> HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-The eighth annual community caroling program sponsored here by the National Park Service and the Chamber of Commerce under the directorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowe Sims begins at 9:30 o'clock Christmas eve.

The singers, wearing white robes and carrying burning candles, will march from the brow of the Hot Springs mountain bluff, which overlooks Central avenue at Fountain street, down double winding paths to the park be-

The program consists of the process ional, a bell solo, "O Hly Night," played by Richard Morris, Jr.; carol, "The First Noel;" carol and tableau, "Angets We Have Heard on High;" carol, "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen;" carol and tableau, "We Three Kings;" carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" carol and tableau, "Silent Night;" prayer, The Rev. Marion A. Boggs; Gnate, "O Come, All Ye Faithful;" recessional, bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Potette and baby of Port Arthur, Texas, spent the weeknd here visiting relatives. Miss Wilma Wardlow was a Nash-

tille visitor Saturday. Miss Velma Lee Hamilton of Denon, Texas, returned for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buckley, Mrs. Warren and girls were shopping in Washington Satuwith -- e JwofET Nashville, Saturday

Earl Reese of El Dorado spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight Spent Friday night with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Mrs. Homer Rhodes and children vere Hope visitors Saturday. Mrs. Graydon Anthony was a visito o Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Bert and Marshall Scott, Mrs. G. Shuffield, Miss Nell Henry and diss Jean Shuffield were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon. Woodrow Gentry returned Satur-

Mrs. Horace Anthony was a Hopdisitor this week. Miss Era Kelley was shopping it

A Boston judge ruled a man may slash his wife's clothes to ribbons On further consideration the judge ruled the husband can't slash them

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Drop in Bucket **Argentina Blocks**

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to the Pan-American Conference here, Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, approved the final draft. While the conference was ewaiting ratification by his govern-ment, it became known he had received a telegram from his capital which was not complete acceptance

of the draft. At this point, the Brazilian foreign minister. Oswaldo Aranha, telegraphed from Rio de Janerio to the president of Argintina, Roberto Ortiz, appealing to him to accept the final deaft. Negotiations were begun for presentation of the declaration to the conference without Argintina if that country pedsists in its position. The declaration provides for consultation among 21 Pan-American nations on the call of any one of them in event of forceful aggression or, in case of indirect aggression such as by propaganda, on the call of the menaces country.

The United States and Argentina have been in dispute over phraseology of the declaration for 10 days.

Argentine sources said the instructions from Buenos Aires objected to hte final draft on the grounds it constituted an alliance, which Argentina could ont admit. A telegram to this effect was said to have come directly from President Ortiz.

Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation and principal negotiator for the declaration, then sought to meet the Argentina objecthe declaration specifically stating it tion by offering to insert a clause in did not constitute an alliance.

The Argentine delegates replied that wnether or not a clause was inserted government would nevertheless set up the declaration in the view of their an alliance. The Argentine delegation published

the text of Argentina's own continen-

tal solidarity and defense plan with announcement that is was as far as the government would go. This restoution called for the Amerrean republies to declare that "faithfol to the democratic principals inheret in their absolute sovereignty they reaffairm their decisive intention

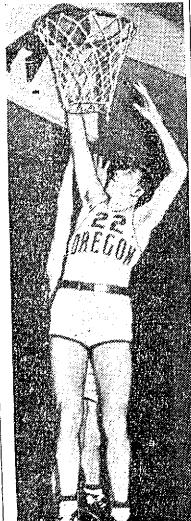
to maintain them and defend them

against every foreign intervention or

activity, and

"Second, that in case the peace, security or territorial integrity of anysoever American republic is threaten-ed by act, of force of anysoever nature et agm on the part of a con-tinental or extra-cantinental power they proclaim their common interest and their determination to make their solidarity effective by co-ordinating their respective sovereign intentions by means of consultative proceeding =Sliced Rindless 23c for which existing conventions and declarations of inter-American conferences establish means for each case is the circumstance, warrant."

Capt. Bob Stewart, leading scorer of Syracuse University's all-senior basketball team, sets the stage for



Urgel (Slim) Wintermute, six-foot, eight-inch center of the barnstorming University of Oregon basketball team, doesn't

American Radiator Floor Furnaces Installed Easy Terms Harry W. Shiver PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

Late Hours, Many

(Continued from Page One) from the Military School with their cock-feather hats are the last word in military smartness. Anyone wearng fewer than 10 medals is a shame-

laced nonentity. Less easily identified are sundry characters hanging about the fringes if the conference, scrapping acquaintnce with delegates and newspaper-} men, souding them out of this or

Some of these are lobbyists representing any cause fro incalendar reorm to Communism.

Some are Germans, local or imported for the conference, who scarcey can be expected to wish success a the proceedings. Match This One

The representative of one large American magazine had an amusing experience. Dining in a mixed company he was surprised to hear an apparently wealthy and conservativelooking Peruvian launch into high praise of Haye de la Torre, leader of the APRA (revolutionary political) movement now driven underground.) But his surprise was yet greater when a little later he was passing down the street with his "revolutionary-minded" friend, and two po-licement on the corner drew up and snapped a smart salute to the Per-

have to expend much effort to drop the ball through the net.